



KENNEDY CHRISTENING: Michael and Kerry Kennedy present their infant sister, Rory Elizabeth Katherine, to Archbishop Cooke of New York for christening in McLean, Va., Saturday. Michael and Kerry are Rory's godparents. Rory is the 11th child of Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

STEWARDESS FOILS AIRLINE HIJACKING

Michigan Man Held By Police Passenger With Shotgun 'Disregarded'

MIAMI (AP) — An attempted hijacking of a Delta Airlines jet en route to Miami from Detroit was foiled early today when a stewardess disregarded a passenger's shotgun and slammed the cabin door in his face, police said.

The attempt came hours after the victims of two weekend hijackings had returned from Cuba.

The Dade County sheriff's department said local and federal officers arrested Kenneth Earl McPeck, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., when the plane landed at Miami International Airport. His 3-year-old son was taken into protective custody.

Officers said they went to the airport after the plane's captain radioed the Miami airport that he had a man aboard with a shotgun.

The sheriff's department said McPeck told them he carried the shotgun aboard the plane in a duffel bag. The weapon was found under his seat, un assembled and again in the bag, the officers said.

Stewardess Lynne Sargeant of Miami Springs, Fla., told authorities she was accosted by a passenger who placed a shotgun in the pit of her stomach. The passenger told her to tell the captain he was going to Havana.

SUPER BOWL Broadway Joe Takes It All!

MIAMI (A)—Broadway Joe Namath, a flamboyant playboy and quarterback of the New York Jets, had just led his team to the world professional football championship and commented:

Never have so many people been so wrong.

The Jets, champions of the American Football League, were 18 point underdogs to the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts going into Sunday's game.

But with Namath at the controls, the Jets pulled off a shocking 16-7 victory, one of the greatest upsets in pro football history.

His pinpoint passing—he completed 17 of 28 for 206 yards—and the running of fullback Matt Snell were key factors.

Snell ran four yards for the only Jet touchdown, then Jim Turner kicked the conversion and three field goals for a 16-0 lead before Johnny Unitas rallied Baltimore for a touchdown late in the last quarter.

The victory, before 73,000 in the Orange Bowl and a national television audience, was the first for the American League in the three year history of the Super Bowl.

Full details and action photos in sports section.



JOE HUGS DAD: New York Jets' quarterback Joe Namath gives his father a big hug in locker room after leading his team to 16-7 Super Bowl victory over Baltimore Colts. Namath's father is wearing an Orange Bowl hat. (AP Wirephoto)

KILLED IN CRASH

Holland Girl Won't March In Inaugural

HOLLAND — Funeral services were to be held today for Beverly Joy Geerlings, 16, who was a member of the Holland Christian high school band which will march in the Nixon inaugural parade next Monday.

Miss Geerlings, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Geerlings of Zeeland, was killed in a two-car accident Friday evening.

Ottawa county sheriff's deputies said the car Miss Geerlings was driving went through a yield a right of way and was struck broadside by a car driven by a Hudsonville man.

The Holland Christian band is to leave Friday for Washington, D.C., where it will represent the State of Michigan when Richard Nixon is inaugurated as President.

IT COULD HAPPEN! U.S. Navey Singing The Marine Hymn?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—What's it like when a fellow named U. S. Navey joins the Marines?

Well, to begin with, the gagsters really came unglued.

And, now that Navey is on duty, the other Leathernecks call him Battleship.

Upton Steve Navey's high school nickname was "Navey Beans."

Steve enlisted in Hamilton, Ohio, now is assigned to the 28th Marines, 5th Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and expects to leave next month for Viet Nam.

He knew he was in for a kidding when he signed up, because his brother, Ulysses Samuel Navey is a Navy man.

"He went aboard this ship and said, 'Seaman U. S. Navey reporting.' The bosun thought he was being a smart kid, and it took quite a while for the whole thing to get unraveled."

Steve says brother Ulysses recommended that he join some other branch of the service.

How could a daddy give such a name to a son?

Dad, says Steve, went by C. B. Navey.

And, yes, he served eight years with the Seabees.

BLACK LEGISLATOR Wants Customers Of Prostitutes Arrested

DETROIT (AP)—State Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, told a weekend news conference Detroit blacks are considering a lawsuit to force the city's police department to arrest customers of prostitutes.

Del Rio also said black politicians have the means to eject the Detroit Yacht Club, which he alleged excludes Blacks and Jews from its membership, from its Belle Isle premises.

On the yacht club issue, Del Rio said any suit filed would be based on legal opinions from Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley and an assistant Detroit corporation counsel. They said the city would not have to pay any indemnity if it evicted the clubs.

Del Rio, talking about prostitution, said that when street-walkers are arrested in Detroit, charges are never brought against men who solicit their services. He added that statistics show 95 per cent of the customers are white men.

The band's director, Henry VaderLinde, said he and the members of the band are stunned by the tragedy.

Cold Grip Of Winter Is Relaxing

Good Forecast For A Change

A prolonged, two-week spell of bitter winter weather appeared to be relaxing its grip in southwestern Michigan, temporarily at least.

A slight warming trend might even push the mercury above the 32-degree freezing mark in the next day, for its first excursion above freezing since Dec. 30.

Except for a chance of a moderate snowfall about mid-week, the Weather Bureau's five-day forecast saw an end to the almost daily snowfalls that have left from 12 to 24 inches of the white stuff packed on the ground in southwestern Michigan.

WINDS SUBSIDING

A total fall of 22 inches of snow has been recorded at the Twin Cities airport since the start of the new year. This has packed down to about 12 inches here. Heavier amounts of snow were reported, particularly in the middle and northern portions of Van Buren county.

Total snowfall this season at Bloomingdale has been measured through last Friday at 61.5 inches.

The strong winds that have caused drifting and the subsequent closing of many area schools on several occasions in the last two weeks, also are expected to subside this week.

Most side roads across the area remained snow-covered and slippery today, but main roads were mostly clear and dry.

An icy coating that left most main roads extremely slick and dangerous after a freezing rain last week broke up Saturday as the weather began a slow improvement over the weekend.

Open Tomorrow! New Oriental Restaurant, 1507 Niles, St. Joseph. Adv.

Three times Sunday, airplanes swooped into Miami with victims of Saturday's two airline hijackings. The returning planes carried a band of laughing students, people bleary-eyed from loss of sleep and an airliner crew whose captor insisted on a radio message to "tell Fidel Red is coming."

A Convair jet of the Peruvian national airlines — APSA — was 10 minutes out of Miami when a gun-brandishing man took over. Co-pilot Eric Schrieber said the hijacker — whose Mexican passport identified him as Jesus Amaya — told the flight crew: "My life doesn't matter. Neither do the lives of you or the passengers. I want to go to Havana."

Schrieber added: "He didn't speak with a Mexican accent. He could have been anything."

HEADS FOR CUBA

Capt. George Wagner, 46, of Pompano Beach, Fla., turned the jet toward Havana. But a public address system failure kept him from informing his passengers. The plane carried 110 people, including about 80 students en route to this country in an exchange program.

"We saw the palm trees and thought it was Miami," Maria Eugenia Gonshebbat, 17, of Entre Rios, Argentina, said. "And then we saw the Welcome to Havana sign."

Trude Holler, a 17-year-old Buenos Aires student bound for Long Beach, Calif., said, "I thought how awful. I thought Miami would be much nicer."

University of Havana students were bused to the airport to mingle with the Argentines.

"It was clear they were trying to propagandize us," said David Eduard Kostzer. The 15-year-old from Tucuman, Argentina, will study at La Habra, Calif.

The Cuban and Argentine students traveled about Havana in buses then were driven to a road, a coastal city, to spend the night in a luxury hotel and await return to Miami aboard a chartered plane sent by the U.S. State Department.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

A dozen hours after the (See page 11, column 6)



HOUSEWIVES GO SHOPPING: A full day of rain recently in Lisbon, Portugal, turned this street into a watery thoroughfare for housewives making their way to market. Scene is on the Avonida de Republica, one of the city's main streets. (AP Wirephoto)

Recount In Cass County Slows Fast Time Trend

CASSOPOLIS — Although making gains elsewhere Michigan, supporters of daylight savings time sustained a net loss of 11 votes in a recount completed in Cass county.

Cass county clerk Kenneth Poe said the recount here resulted in three more votes favoring daylight savings time, while 14 more opposing votes were uncovered.

Poe said the recount in 24 regular precincts and two counting boards set up for the Nov. 5 election showed 9,374 opposing votes and 3,210 votes favoring daylight savings time. Poe, who completed his audit of the recount, said no request was made for a new tally in the second precinct of Ontwa township.

Squeeze On Sororities

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Two University of Michigan sororities face possible gradual extinction because of racial restrictions their national organizations refuse to lift.

The nationals of Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta have refused to lift racial restrictions as a Dec. 4 decision by Michigan's Panhellenic requires. The two locals cannot participate in the current winter rush.

Rush is the period when Greek-letter campus organizations select new members, and if the two sororities don't eventually lift the restrictions, they will die out.

None of Michigan's sororities — except two all-black groups — have any black members, though some say invitations to join have been turned down by Negro girls.

ship. BERRIEN RECOUNT DUE

In Van Buren county, the recount originally scheduled for last Thursday and Friday, now will not be completed until next Thursday and Friday it was reported. The recount is scheduled for next week in Berrien county and Jan. 22-24 in Allegan county.

Elsewhere in Michigan, recounts completed indicate that the fast time proposal is failing by only 1,024 votes—over 400 fewer than it failed by in the original count after the election. Recounted have been votes in 20 of the smaller counties.

The Associated Press stated that early reports indicate the recount in Wayne county (Detroit) and other heavily populated areas may show a further drop as additional "yes" votes are turning up at a rate of more than one per cent per precinct.

FAST TIME AGAIN?

If the current trend continues, Michigan may yet get fast time next summer, the wire service noted.

The recount was spearheaded by the state Chamber of Commerce. Fast time advocates paid \$13,305 for the recount in 2,661 Michigan precincts. Included are 92 precincts in Berrien county, 27 in Van Buren and 30 in Allegan county. The original state canvass indicated that fast time lost by 1,501 votes. The recount, being conducted under the State Board of Elections, covers the majority of precincts in the state.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Well, You Can Wish Can't You!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

NEW COURTHOUSE EMPLOYEES COLD

—1 Year Ago—
The cozy county courthouse changed to chilly after two heating motors conked out on the heels of a power failure. Berrien Courthouse Superintendent Florian Rettig said the motors that blow air through the second and third floors and a five-horsepower unit heating radiators failed after a power shortage early in the morning. The small motor was replaced and Rettig and his crew intended to install a temporary motor from Chicago to the fourth floor machinery room.

INVEST \$200,000 IN CITY FUNDS

—10 Years Ago—
Within the next 91 days, the city of St. Joseph will earn \$1,000 without turning a hand. It will be done by turning \$200,000 into 90-day U.S. Treasury notes — and drawing interest. The \$200,000 is spare money that isn't needed at the moment. About half of it is money from bonds issued for the water department expansion — money received but not yet spent. The rest is from early tax receipts which will also have to be spent later.

SOVIET FORCES PRESS ATTACK

—25 Years Ago—
Red army troops, pressed forward across the frozen swamps on the northern edge of the Pripiet Marshes today in a new offensive toward the White Russian rail city of Mozyr, 80 miles southwest of Gomel, breaking a 20-mile-wide gap through a strong German defense in a 10-mile advance. Gen. Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, commander of the White Russian army group, launched the new offensive in the Mozyr sector Tuesday, after he had been stalled for weeks by stiff enemy resistance and soggy terrain.

NAMED TO BOARD
—35 Years Ago—
Frank T. Gillespie, prominent St. Joseph druggist, has been re-appointed to the state board of pharmacy.

PRICES UP

—45 Years Ago—
The price of gasoline will be increased here two cents tomorrow. Prices were jumped two cents a few days ago. Tomorrow's total will be 18.4 cents per gallon.

BOND ISSUE

—55 Years Ago—
Fifty thousand dollars in cash has been received by the city of St. Joseph for its issue of public park bonds. The money has been

formally turned over to the directors of the St. Joseph Improvement company and in the transfer the city acquired title to a strip of land extending up from the beach to Sutherland grove along Lake Boulevard which can be converted into a public park. The \$50,000 will be used by the improvement company in securing new factories and improving the industrial advantages of St. Joseph.

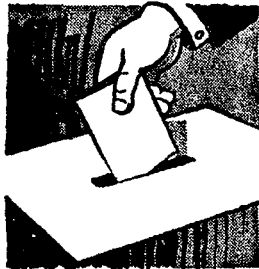
NEW BUSINESS

—77 Years Ago—
James Ariba has leased the store room on the corner of Ship and Main streets and will engage in the cigar and tobacco business. He will move his family here in the near future.

Factograph

A chemist shop in England is a drug store in America.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Ballots Secret

Defeated in a contest for sheriff, a candidate challenged the validity of the election. In a court hearing he demanded that certain votes be ordered to tell for whom they voted. But the court decided it had no right to make such an order. "Our whole ballot system," said the court, "is based upon the idea that unless secrecy is preserved, there can be no safety against those personal or political influences which destroy individual freedom of choice."

ILLEGAL VOTE PROBE

Secrecy of the ballot has long been recognized as a cornerstone of democracy. One of the earliest court decisions in the nation's history, a South Carolina case in 1795, denounced prying into votes as "a kind of inquisitorial power unknown to the principles of our government."

There is an exception. Generally speaking, it is permissible for a court to inquire into a person's vote if that vote is shown to have been cast illegally.

But otherwise, secrecy is the rule. This applies not only in court hearings but in voting procedures as well.

In one election, the voting booths were merely open, uncurtained cubicles. Voters could easily be observed either by other voters or by election officials. When tested in court, this system was held inadequate to insure privacy and the votes were thrown out.

NO ACCEPTABLE
Not only booths but also ballots and ballot boxes are regulated with the same objective of secrecy. Thus, a referendum on a local liquor law was held null and void because voters had to deposit their ballots into either one of two boxes — plainly marked "FOR" and "AGAINST."

What about the use of voting machines? Again, secrecy must prevail. One early machine worked fine if the voter wanted to vote straight party ticket. But if not, he had to ask for a special ballot from an election official.

This arrangement, a judge ruled later, was unacceptable. "It is obvious," he said, "that a voter cannot ask for such a ballot without indicating he does not vote for his full party ticket. It appearing that the machines do not afford an opportunity to vote a secret ballot, they cannot lawfully be used."

DR. COLEMAN
..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Plastic surgery for the repair of large, protruding ears is very gratifying to patients who submit to this operation. Sometimes parents are reluctant to have this kind of surgery performed on their children, passing it off with the loving phrase "you're pretty enough as is."

It is difficult for parents to appreciate the embarrassment of boys and girls who feel that their ears stick out too far, especially when they are teased by their friends because of their "elephant ears." Boys are particularly sensitive because they cannot hide their ears as readily as girls can with their hair. I forgot for a moment that this is not so in this day and age of longhaired boys.

Lop ears are frequently noticed early in infancy and some parents try to fasten the ears back with tape only to find that this is impossible. The cartilage of the ear is resilient and bounces back immediately.

Plastic surgery of the ears is a safe procedure and can be done in most cases under local anesthesia. It is astonishing to witness the remarkable personality changes that occur in children who develop added security when they are free of the stigma of outstanding ears.

Excessive menstrual bleeding is not normal and should most certainly be studied for the exact cause. Too often, the unpleasant experience of bleeding is quickly forgotten until the next menstrual period comes on. It is wise to report unusual bleeding to the doctor and then to be sure that an examination takes place after the bleeding has subsided.

The cause may be a simple one and easily controlled with drugs and hormones. If infection is present, or if there is a fibroid tumor of the uterus to account for bleeding, they can be cured by medical treatment or surgery.

Painful menstruation or dysmenorrhea—or irregular menstruation—deserve complete pelvic examination. The newer knowledge of the balance between the hormone or endocrine producing glands can, in most instances, remedy many of these distressing conditions.

Patients frequently ask their doctor the significance of the numbers that represent their blood pressure. I cannot understand why this is kept such a state secret, or why the patients cannot be told the number of variations of their blood pressure. I find that most patients are adult enough to understand what high and low blood pressure means, the causes of them and their control.

There are a number of varieties of high blood pressure. The usual ones can now be kept under control with new drugs that have been developed in the past ten years. By keeping the blood pressure within normal limits, the doctor can prevent some of the complications that can occur if high blood pressure is neglected.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The most common cause of chapped lips in the winter time is wetting them with the tongue. Keep the lips lubricated and protected.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER
Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 10 8 6	♦ 9 8	♠ K J 5	♦ Q 4
♥ 8 7	♣ J 8	♥ K 4 2	♣ J 8 6 5
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 3	♦ A J 6 5 3 2	♠ 9 4 2	♦ K 10 7
♥ 8 3	♣ 10 7 3	♥ A 10 9 7 5	♣ A K

The bidding:
South 1♠ Pass
West 2♦ Pass
North 1♥ Pass
East 2NT Pass

Opening lead—five of hearts. Deception holds an important place in every bridge player's bag of tricks, whether employed by him as declarer or as a defender. The aim is to persuade an opponent that a condition exists which actually does not, or that a condition does not exist which actually does.

One of the most famous examples of deception ever recorded appears in a book called *Right Through the Pack*, by Robert Darvas and Norman de V. Hart.

West leads a heart and South wins East's queen with the

king. Declarer's course of play seems exceptionally clear. To make the contract he must bring home either the spade suit or the diamond suit.

For five spade tricks to mature requires a double finesse based on the hope that West has the K-J, while to make five diamond tricks merely requires East to have the king.

Declarer therefore follows the percentage play of leading a low spade to the ace, intending to try the diamond finesse next. But East, who can see that his king of diamonds is about to go the way of all flesh, makes the extremely clever play of dropping his king of spades on the ace.

This play gives South new food for thought. Since East appears to have the singleton king of spades, a diamond finesse now looks foolish.

If East's spade play is on the level, South's proper course of action is automatic. He returns to his hand by cashing the A-K of clubs, leads the nine of spades, and finesses on the assumption that he will score five spade tricks, a heart, a diamond and three clubs.

Unlucky! East wins the nine of spades with the jack, returns a heart, and South finishes down two in a hand where he would surely have made the contract but for East's extraordinary play of the king of spades on the ace.

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

"Moonshine McKeon, whose corn likker was guaranteed to knock out the hardest West Virginian in three gulps, came charging into his cabin one day bristling with excitement. 'Maw! Maw! Dang-busted if I ain't learned to write!' 'What you learned to write, Paw?' asked his wife. 'Don't know, Maw,' admitted Moonshine, a trifle deflated. 'I ain't learned to read yet.'"

C. L. Sulzberger relays a fable for our time: Once upon a time a courtier condemned to death asked his Emperor for one final favor: "Before I die I'd like to be able to teach your favorite black horse to speak. I think I can do it in a year."

Amused by the courtier's claim, the Emperor indulgently postponed the execution date. Back in prison, cell-mates prodded him, "Do you really believe you can teach that horse to speak?" The courier replied, "These days, anything can happen in a single year. I might die a pleasant, peaceful death. The Emperor himself might die. Or, who knows, I might even get the horse to speak!"

When Stan McDougal told a religious group in Mississippi that the first golf course in the U.S. was scraped together in 1888 from a cow pasture near



Yonkers, two ladies in the audience asked, "What's golf?" Four asked "What are Yonkers?"

Factographs

Babylonian men wore a fringed garment of wool about 3,000 B.C.

About 80 per cent of the population of the city of Hamtramck, Mich., is of Polish origin.

Memorial Day was originally devoted to honoring the memory of those who fell in the Civil War.

Perspective Needed

The principal thing that may be said of 1968 is that it was not a particularly felicitous year. It was a year of tragedy, strife, confusion and contradiction. We had continuing prosperity for most people, accompanied by growing domestic dissension. In Viet Nam, U.S. observers spoke optimistically about the military situation. At the same time, the patience of the American public with the war appeared to come to an end. For better or for worse, this country's armed opposition to communism in Southeast Asia may be terminated in the not too distant future.

It will seem to many, in looking back over the past year, that much of our trouble stems from a confusion of philosophies and labels, a confusion that has existed for a long time, but in 1968 reached a climax.

The confusion is well typified in the career of Johnson as President. He went into office with the near unanimous support of the people. He carried out his pledge. An unprecedented wave of social legislation became law. Untold billions of federal dollars have been committed to programs of health and welfare, education, urban rehabilitation, a broad war on poverty and environmental improvement.

All of these things have been produced under the label of liberalism. In fact, liberalism has become nearly synonymous with the outpouring of governmental tax funds and broad expansion of government powers.

This in itself is perhaps the most confusing and contradictory phenomenon of our times. Historically, liberalism is the antithesis of authoritarian government.

Many reasons have been given for Johnson's eclipse in popularity, of which the Viet Nam war ranks high. Yet, he brought into full flower the highly popular philosophy of government responsibility for solving social and economic problems. Some call it the welfare state. There is no reason to doubt that Johnson was sincerely striving to give the people what they thought they wanted. Measured by legislation, he was largely successful. Logically, he should have looked forward to tranquility and strong

support. Instead, he got riots. Before the end of his first full term as an elected President of the United States, he fell so low in popular esteem he was compelled to announce that he would not be a candidate for reelection.

It is difficult to believe the Viet Nam war is wholly accountable for the sudden reversal of Johnson's political fortunes. His misfortune, if it may be called that, could be a symptom of national confusion in a day when love of country is considered juvenile by many, patriotism corny, and Presidents are chosen on the strength of their ability to keep everybody happy. The decline in Johnson's popularity accelerated when the cost, both in inflation and taxes, of the government's increasing dominance began to be felt.

As a new President prepares to take office, we hear a great deal about the task before him of "bringing the country together." Judgment is being withheld until people can see how he performs. Perhaps it might be well in the coming months for the people to look inward and judge themselves. Our country will become what the people make it. Unless we are ready to accept a dictatorship, we should cease expecting the President of the United States to be all things to all men. He is a fellow citizen filling one of the world's toughest and most dangerous jobs.

In the long run, the President can but reflect the philosophy and purpose of the people. We should not ask the new President to perform like a monkey on a stick. We should ask, what is our philosophy? Do we believe in a government of laws? Do we believe in local initiative? Do we believe in the responsibilities, as well as the rights and liberties of the individual? Do we believe in the American system?

The future of the country depends on our answers to these questions. The man in the White House cannot answer them for us. Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine may prove to be a year of testing of people, not a President, people who sadly need a renewed sense of purpose based on the ideals and principles of self government.

Hope For Tax Changes

Taxes will be one of the prime concerns of the new Congress. Not only does the temporary 10 percent surtax require action if it is to be extended beyond June 30, as seems likely, but there is wide dissatisfaction among members of Congress over certain provisions of existing tax laws.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, probably the most influential tax man in Congress, has promised an extensive look at some of these provisions.

Mills predicts his committee will consider the possibilities of

extending the standard deduction of those who do not itemize deductions beyond the present 10 percent with a limit of \$1,000. Raising the standard deduction to include incomes considerably above \$10,000 would simplify returns for a large bloc of taxpayers.

Also to receive a review are the rules under which charitable foundations may qualify for tax exemption. Foundations have come under considerable fire in recent years because of the huge incomes they command and the ease with which they are at present able to qualify for tax exemption.

Mills also wants to review estate and gift taxes, with a view toward lowering existing tax rates and simplifying the law in this area. Other members of Congress, including Rep. George Gooding of Pennsylvania, have indicated a desire to boost the \$600 exemption presently allowed, emphasizing that this is totally inadequate in this age and is a carryover from earlier days to the federal income tax laws.

If the 91st Congress has its ears tuned to the grass roots, it knows the public is becoming increasingly concerned over the accelerating tax burden it is asked to carry. This would be a good year to correct some of the inequities.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. Who first observed the moons of Jupiter?
2. Who discovered the planet Uranus?
3. Who was John Huss?
4. Who was Bedrich Smetana?
5. What is the emblem of the medical profession called?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see, thinks what he's was, nor is, nor e'er shall be. — Alexander Pope.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
IMPLY — (im-PLY) — verb; to involve as a necessary circumstance; to signify or mean.

DID YOU KNOW...
In ancient times when cities were walled, it became the custom to honor distinguished visitors by giving them the key to the gates of the city.

BORN TODAY

His name has become synonymous in American folklore with the rags-to-riches story of the poor boy who made good, the office boy who became chairman of the board and married the boss' daughter on the way to the top. In short, it's a Horatio Alger story.

In real life, Horatio Alger didn't start out as a street urchin or the corner bootblack. He was born in Revere, Mass., in 1834, the oldest son of a Unitarian minister. He attended Harvard College and Harvard Divinity School,

but his life there didn't come up to his expectations. He left Harvard and fled to Paris to live the life of a rebellious bohemian.

After a short-sojourn in Paris, his friends persuaded him to return to the United States and become a minister. He became a teacher and journalist and, finally, a Unitarian minister.

He went to New York City in 1866 and the experiences gained in his efforts to improve the condition of street boys there are reflected in many of his writings.

In 1866 he was made chaplain of a Newsboys' Lodging House, to which he devoted his time, money and affection for the rest of his life.

Although he actually wanted to write novels for adults, he turned out about 120 books for boys. Among the most popular were the "Ragged Dick Series" (1867), the "Luck and Pluck Series" (1869) and the "Tattered Tom Series" (1871).

The heroes were bootblacks or newsboys whose virtue was invariably rewarded with riches and success. Alger also wrote juvenile biographies of famous men.

Others born today include Salmon P. Chase, Robert Stack and Kay Francis.

YOUR FUTURE

Mixed fortunes attend your life. Today's child will be energetic and ingenious, but somewhat inconstant.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Galileo.
2. Sir William Herschel.
3. Bohemian religious leader burned in 1415 for heresy.
4. A Czech patriot and composer.
5. The caduceus.

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SJ FIREMEN ACCEPT AGREEMENT WITH CITY

Fetke's 60th Year Its Last

SJ Clothing Store Will Soon Be Closed

Morris Fetke is about to hang up his tape measure after helping clothe "dad and lad" for over 40 years in St. Joseph. The Fetke Clothing Co. building at 217 State street, St. Joseph, has been sold and the clothing business founded by Amiel O. Fetke in 1909, will be closed out in the next six weeks.

The building has been purchased by L. Montgomery Shepard, head of the Berrien County Abstract and Title Co., who said "You won't recognize it when I get through with it."

Shepard did not disclose what business would be located there.

THREE GENERATIONS

At 59, Morris Fetke can look back on a mercantile career which has covered three generations of fathers and sons.

The store's slogan, "everything for dad and lad" had meant that patronage has been handed down from father to son.

Morris Fetke helped out in the clothing store when he was attending St. Joseph high school in the 1920s. He became an active partner in 1933 after graduation from Olivet college in 1932.

With his entry, Fetke joined his father and John Richardson as a principal in the firm. Fetke's father died March 2, 1963.

Morris Fetke said the most significant change in men's clothing in recent years is the introduction of color. Styles are different but the advent of color is the biggest significant change, he stated.

The younger Fetke said the store made a point in carrying in stock clothing for both the big man and the short man. Being short himself and finding it necessary to have his suits made to measure he said he can appreciate the plight of the exceptionally tall or exceptionally short man.

ACTIVE IN LIONS

His main outside interest has been the St. Joseph Lions club. In 1956 he was elected its 29th president. He has been a member of the St. Joseph Lions club for 36 years. The club is 40 years old. He served as treasurer and tail twister before his election to the presidency.

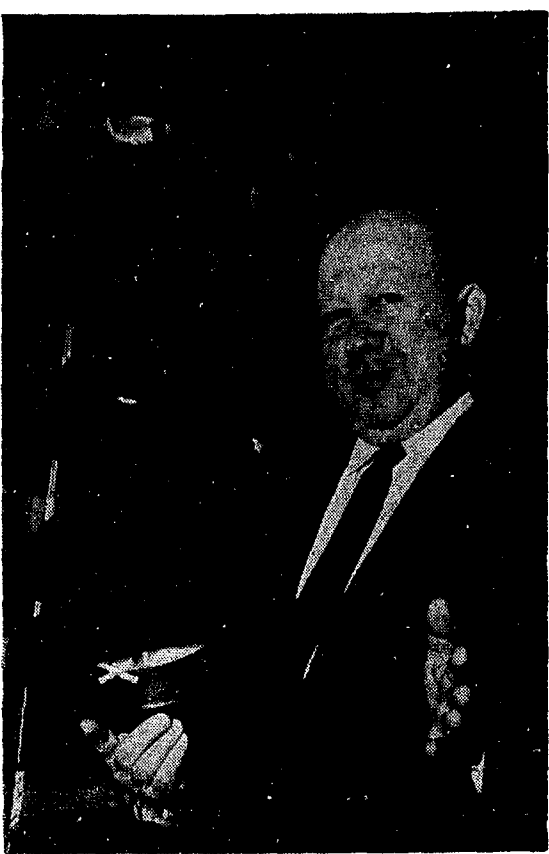
He is also a member of the St. Joseph Lodge no. 437, F and A.M. and is a past worshipful master of the Masonic lodge.

He and his wife, Audrey, live at 164 Hampton road, Fairplain.

Man Treated With Oxygen

St. Joseph firemen were called to 428 Howard street, St. Joseph about 3:45 p.m. Sunday to administer oxygen to Earl Post, 45, of Coloma. Post was treated later at Memorial hospital and released.

In another call, firemen said Joe Joseph, a driver for Subco Products of Benton Harbor, drove into the alley beside the fire station after he noticed smoke coming from beneath the dash. The fire was put out there, firemen said.



CLOSING OUT: Morris Fetke will close a 40-year mercantile career in St. Joseph. The Fetke Clothing Co. building, 217 State street, has been sold. The store was founded by his father 60 years ago. (Staff photo)



CHANGES HANDS: The building housing the Fetke Clothing Co. for many years has been purchased by L. Montgomery Shepard. The new owner said the building at 217 State street, St. Joseph, will be extensively remodeled. Morris Fetke, who has been in the business for 40 years, plans to hang up his tape measure and retire. (Staff photo)

Some Had Balked At Wording

Removes Threat That Dispute Will Be Renewed

St. Joseph Firemen said today they are accepting the formal agreement covering the Jan. 3 settlement of the dispute over a make-up pay raise.

The announcement ended speculation that the firemen would seek changes in certain wording of the formal agreement.

Earl Kasischke, secretary of local 1670 International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) which represents the firemen, said at 10 a.m. he had just delivered the formal acceptance to city officials.

WIN PAY BOOST

Under the agreement, firemen are to receive a five per cent pay raise which has been granted other city employees in 1968. The boost, amounting to \$357 for men in the first class fire fighter scale, is to be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1968, and continue unchanged under a contract running until Sept. 30. The settlement was pounded out in a 14-hour bargaining session which averted a threatened strike.

Wording in the formal agreement presented three days later at a St. Joseph city commission meeting and the form of the formal declaration itself had been questioned by the firemen.

Involved were sections which appeared to ban acceptance of a voluntary increase before Sept. 30 and bargaining on non-economic fringe benefits before the contract expiration date. Also questioned was the resolution spelling out the details.

The resolution made no provision for an accompanying contract which could be signed by both sides and firemen doubted the legality of signing a resolution.

LAWYER SAYS OKAY

Kasischke said, however, Robert Feldman, the attorney representing the local, had reviewed the formal agreement and ruled it acceptable.

The firemen's letter of acceptance stated:

"The agreement of Jan. 3, 1969 between the city and IAFF local 1670 as stated in the resolution adopted by the city commission, dated Jan. 6, 1969, having been deemed acceptable by the membership by its therefore resolved that said agreement is hereby ratified and confirmed by IAFF local 1670."

The acceptance resolution is to be presented tonight at the city commission meeting.

268 Are 'Arrested' By LIEN

A total of 268 arrests and 50 stolen autos were recovered in Berrien county during the year 1968 as a result of messages run through a nationwide hook-up machine, deputy sheriff's Sgt. county sheriff department.

In all, 45,071 messages and answers went through the local machine, deputy sheriff's Sgt. Nigel Krickhahn said in an announcement released today. Krickhahn heads the department's communications bureau.

The machine is a terminal for the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) at Michigan state police headquarters in East Lansing and the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D. C. All police agencies in the county use the machine.

Sgt. Krickhahn said the sheriff department made the most arrests with the aid of the machine. The sheriff department made 127 arrests and Benton Harbor police made 63. The sheriff department recovered 25 automobiles and Benton Harbor 13.

Benton township police made 15 arrests and recovered eight vehicles. Berrien Springs made two arrests; Buchanan police nine arrests; St. Joseph police 10 arrests; Watervliet police nine arrests; Coloma police 14 arrests and Niles police 16 arrests.

The arrests and auto recoveries were made from information filed with NCIC and LEIN by other police agencies. Such information as warrants, stolen autos and auto licenses, and weapon registrations are included.



KNIGHT OF THE YEAR: Ollie Furlan, of 230 Hampton road, Benton Harbor, left, was named Sunday night as the 1968 Knight of the Year by the Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus. Presenting the plaque at the annual awards dinner in the St. John's Catholic School was Mickey Seeley, grand knight of Council 1120. Furlan has been a member for 27 years, 15 of them in Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Registration Opening For BH Night Classes

Registration opens today for the second semester if adult night high school classes at Benton Harbor high school, according to Alfred Berg, coordinator of the credit program.

Adults can register in room 217 Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The second semester starts, Monday, Jan. 27.

Classes are:

Monday — English 9, English 10, English 11, general math, civics, Negro history, sociology, typing, recordkeeping, shorthand, drafting, art (ceramics).

Tuesday — U.S. history, bookkeeping, typing, biology, algebra, wood shop, civics, general

math, psychology.

Wednesday — Word study, general math, current American problems, typing, English 9, English 11, U.S. history, humanities.

Thursday — General science, human biology, office practice.

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Area Police Don't Need Extra 'Help'

Pair Arrested Impersonating Officers Charged

St. Joseph police arrested two men Sunday on charges of impersonating police officers after several motorists complained of being stopped in Lincoln township by two men in a car with a red oscillating light.

Larry Max Rogalski, 23, of Mansuetto drive, Stevensville, and James E. Robertson, 22, of route 1, Eau Claire, were arrested by officers David Agay and James Siebenmark shortly after midnight, in St. Joseph.

The arrests were made after a young woman reported to the Berrien county sheriff's department that she had been stopped by two men. The men identified themselves as police officers and said they were stopping every 10th or 11th car, she said.

The woman said one of the men asked her to show him her driver's license, which she did. He also asked for her vehicle registration. When she said she couldn't find it, the man said to disregard it, and the two drove off.

Also arrested this week-end:

Richard W. Wagner, 32, of route 1, Benton Harbor, by Benton Harbor police on a charge of passing a no account check. He demanded examination in arraignment Saturday before District Judge Harry Laity. Bond was set at \$500.

Benton township police arrested James E. Fleming, 23, of 992 Highland avenue, on a charge of rape. Complainant was a 57 year old woman, police said.

Samuel Lee Shelton, 31, of 1688 Highland avenue, was arrested by township police on a warrant charging him with carrying an unregistered gun.

Dennis Lewis Christie, 24, of 2200 Britain avenue, and Rufus Young, Jr., 25, of 802 East Vineyard street, were arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Christie was arrested by Benton township police and Young by Benton Harbor police.

Township police arrested a 16-year-old girl on a charge of felonious assault and lodged her in the Berrien county jail on the authorization of a Berrien county juvenile court officer after a fight at the Bluebird tavern, Red Arrow highway.

Hospitalized as a result was Sherrie Green, 21, of 1195 Union street, Benton Harbor, who was reported in fair condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital this morning. She was admitted Sunday after she was struck on the head with a bottle.

Loitering Charge Is Dismissed

A charge of disorderly loitering filed against a Benton Harbor man during last summer's civil disturbance has been dismissed in Fifth district court.

Wilbur Schillinger, assistant Benton Harbor city attorney, said he moved for dismissal in the case against James Buford, 27, of Territorial road because arresting officers had indicated they could not make definite identification. The charge was dismissed Friday by Judge Harry Laity. Buford was arrested July 22.

B. Springs Crash Victim Listed 'Fair'

Joseph Luttrell, 18, of route 1, Berrien Springs, was reported in fair condition at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital this morning, where he was admitted last night following a one-car accident.

Berrien county sheriff's deputy Gary Mitchell said Luttrell's car crashed into a ditch after the car apparently hit a slick spot on the road. The accident occurred on Scottdale road south of Marquette road, Royalton township, about 10:30 p.m.



CHRISTMAS TIME CACTUS: Mrs. Muriel Williams, of 459 Broadway, Benton Harbor, displayed a "Christmas Cactus" over the holiday. It bloomed on schedule. This particular cactus, said Mrs. Williams, also blossoms at Easter time. (Staff photo)

RETURNS HOME

THREE OAKS — Dale Douthett returned home this week-end from St. Anthony hospital in Michigan City, Ind., where he was a surgical patient.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1969

TRI-CAP MUST HOLD THE LINE ON SPENDING



CLASS A WINNER: Tom Matthias of Decatur and his team of huskies round a curve en route to winning Class A trophy in Great Lakes Sled Dog association race at Grand Rapids. Mathias and his team covered 11-mile course through hills and woods of Jackson park, in 40 minutes, 21 seconds. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Area Drivers Cop Two
Firsts In Sled Racing

GRAND RAPIDS — Thirty-eight sled dog racing teams from all over Michigan and as far away as New York, Ohio and Iowa converged at Johnson Park over the weekend for the first race held in the city in several years.

Housing
Meet Reset
In February

A public hearing on the state's new fair housing law has been rescheduled for Feb. 26 at the Youth Memorial building at the fairgrounds in Berrien Springs. Benjamin Davis, manager of the Benton Harbor office of the state's Civil Rights Commission, said the meeting was rescheduled because of conflicting meetings among groups directly interested in the new law.

The meeting had been scheduled for Wednesday. No speaker has yet been named for the February hearing.

Spectators enjoyed the seldom used double start, which forced drivers to jockey for position where the two trails merged into one lane, a half mile from the starting chute.

Hundreds of viewers climbed deeply snow-covered trails to watch the teams of two to thirteen sled dogs and drivers racing the hilly terrain, against the clock.

The class A trophies for the 11-mile race for larger teams were won by Michigan drivers: Tom Matthias of Decatur, first place; Lavon Barve of Bellvue, second; Frank Hall of Jackson, third; Bill Bogenrieder of Niles, fourth.

Class B trophies for an eight-mile course for smaller teams were won by Sandy Bogenrieder, 14, of Niles and out-of-staters, Dr. Earl Sprunger of Apple Creek, Ohio and Bert Kelly of Clarence, Iowa taking second and third.

Junior winners for three and a half miles for two and three dog teams were Doug Houghton, 12, of Grand Rapids, Carol Edge, 10, of Comstock Park and Jim Roberts, 10, of Otsego.

Children's trophies for the 200 yard dash with one dog were given to Lynette Edge, 8, of

Comstock Park and Todd Dufford, 8, of Grand Rapids for first and second place. Jay Roberts, 8, of Otsego and Jay Prosch-Jensen of Fennville tied for third place.

The Great Lakes Sled Dog association will hold a fun race in the Allegan State Game area next Saturday and Sunday instead of the Balwin race, which has been cancelled. The races will start at 1 p.m. both days, beginning at 118th avenue (Old M-89) and 51st street, northwest of Ely lake.

SMC Electrical
Class Is Reset
For Thursday

DOWAGIAC — The first class meeting and registration for the electrical theory and code course scheduled last Thursday at Southwestern Michigan college has been postponed one week because of weather. The class has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the vocational building. Details on the class may be secured from the director of continuing education at SMC.

Little Hope
For Major
Expansion

Officials Will
Try For More
Headstart Funds

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

Tri-CAP, the agency geared to fight poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, is heading into its fifth year of operation with little hope of major expansion.

For the second year, the regional office of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) which finances the agency has said "hold the line."

Although not a final ruling, the advance word from OEO is almost a sure fire bet to be the ultimate, according to David Braman, deputy director of Tri-CAP.

Affected are the agency's specific programs such as the legal services aid bureau, Head Start and the Neighborhood aides project as well as general administration and direction.

"It could change some," said Braman. "But it is doubtful. We just got the letter (spelling out the hold-the-line policy)." The final decision will come in February.

Tri-CAP, which stands for the Tri-County Community Action Program Commission, had requested \$573,178 for the new year's operation. It had \$354,000 in 1968. The commission operates in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

MOST FOR HEADSTART
The largest share of both the 1968 and 1969 budgets were for the Head Start program for preschoolers. Although operated by the schools, the funds pass through the OEO programs. In 1968, the Head Start budget was \$143,246.

The 1969 request was for \$188,799.

General administration costs for 1969 were pegged at \$87,297, or \$40,000 over last year's level. The Neighborhood aide program was to go from \$73,000 to \$111,344.

The budget for the legal aid service bureau, headed by Attorney Edward Yampolsky, was to jump from \$73,151 to \$101,246. A special summer work program fund was to go up \$5,000 to \$25,000.

The rest of the budget request, or \$59,492 was to be for a new program-family planning.

Now, said Braman, all of the programs must be reviewed and the requests cutback. But he pointed out the Head Start package was to cover the same number of youngsters as in 1968, with only added costs for a current health program.

If the Head Start monies are kept at the \$143,246 level, Braman said, he didn't know how the same service could be extended to the same 615 youngsters.

"This one," he said, "will definitely be one where we try to get the added funds."

Lost or at least seriously impeded by the freeze on added funds, according to Braman, were plans to shift Tri-CAP out of the day-to-day operation of programs and into the coordination approach.

The general administration increases were to provide for the addition of a manpower coordinator and a child development coordinator.

The two new men, said Braman, were to work with existing agencies in the manpower and child fields to come up with programs to meet existing needs.

HELPING UNWED MOTHERS
One of the programs, which Braman said he would attempt to carry out anyway, would be the creation of schooling and training for girls forced to drop out of school because of pregnancy.

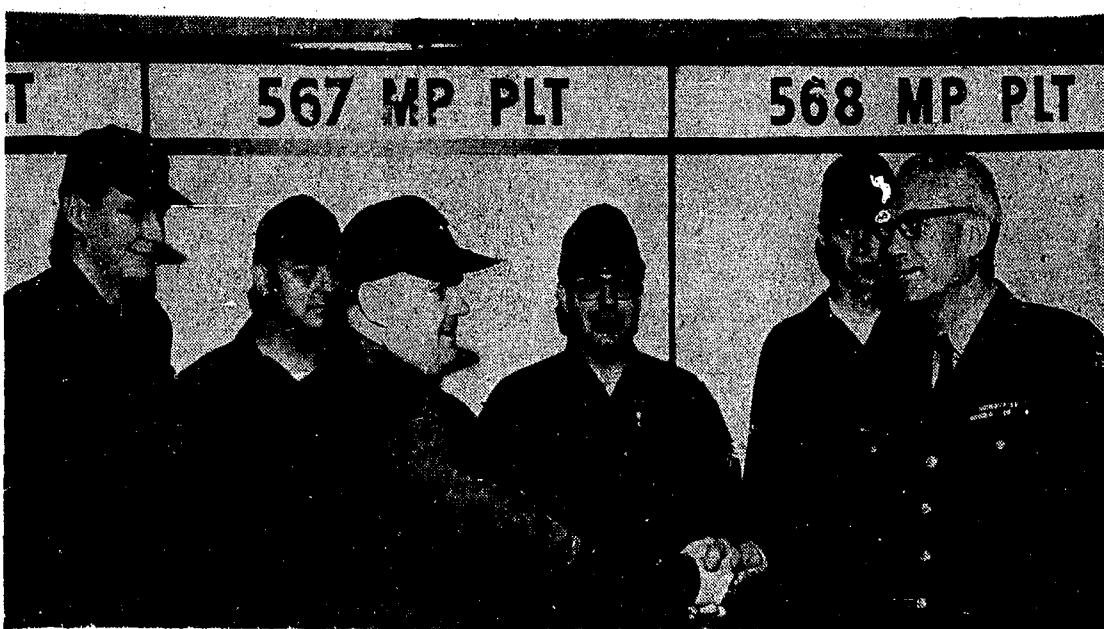
"There is a need for this work," said Braman. "It must be done."

From the Neighborhood aide project, Braman said the cuts would stop plans for hiring a Neighborhood service system co-ordinator, creation of a field supervisor position and the creation of three community developer slots.

The freeze would also cut out a proposed drivers' corps plan. The aide program is one involving nine aides who cover specific areas through personal contact with the poor.

"Our aides are now carrying 140 cases each," said Braman. "The planned changes in the program were designed to make them more effective."

The deputy director said too much of the aides' time is spent driving persons to and from



GENERAL VISITS: Capt. John A. Lindendorf (left foreground) commander of the 428th Military Police company of the U.S. Army Reserve Center on M-139, Benton Harbor, welcomes Brig. Gen. Arthur F. Brandstatter on his first inspection tour of the Benton Harbor center. Gen. Brandstatter is the commanding officer of the 300th Military Police, Prisoner of War command, headquartered at

Livonia. He visited the local reserve center on Saturday. His command is made up of 23 units in a seven-state area and is a part of the Fifth Army. In background from left to right are Lt. Donald K. Baker, Lt. Raymond Kosarski, Sgt. Martin H. Hemminger and Spec. 4 Alan Prillwitz, all of 428th MP company. (Staff photo)

other agencies for help.

"If we responded to all of the calls from agencies for rides, the aides would never have time for anything else," Braman said. Hence, the need for a drivers corps.

Created and launched by Braman 18 months ago, the aide program has proved to be a cornerstone of the Tri-CAP work. But, said Braman because of other duties, he has not had time to really stay with the work.

The girls, he said, have done

a great job themselves. But a fulltime coordinator and a field supervisor would add more direction and relieve each aide of some of the duties they now have.

INDIVIDUAL CONTACTS

The community developers would take over some of the community approach plans now worked out by an aide or a group of aides and let the aide expand her individual contacts.

Braman said the cut in the legal bureau budget hit at plans to extend the service in the

Cass and Van Buren counties. The expansion has been one of the aims since the program began in 1967.

The future of the new program-family planning— isn't too sure, said Braman. It is not covered in the letter from the regional OEO, he said. It would disseminate birth control information.

The program would require \$22,050 from OEO funds. Braman said the rest would come from the federal Health, Education and Welfare.

Area Girls
Advance In
Junior Miss

Two Reach Hostess
Finals At Pontiac

The Michigan Junior Miss pageant contestants from Stevensville and Paw Paw are among the five finalists in the hostess award competition portion of the pageant.

The five finalists for the hostess award are Teri Stalfinski, the Lakeshore Junior Miss; Sally A. Pugsley, Paw Paw's Junior Miss; Laura Pluister, Zeeland's Junior Miss; Linda Krep, Clio's Junior Miss; and Bettie Kay White, Grand Lodge's Junior Miss.

Sponsored by the Scott Paper company, the award provides each girl with an opportunity to demonstrate such personal and social qualities as creativity, organization, courtesy and artistic ability, as well as home-making talents.

Each local Junior Miss submitted a workbook describing and illustrating how she would plan, and execute a party. The workbooks were judged by Miss Susan Gallagher, home economics teacher; Mrs. Ruth Kramer, family living teacher; and Mrs. Muriel Crossman, home economics teacher.

The winner, who will be announced next Saturday, at the final performance of the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant at Pontiac Northern high school, will be awarded a \$250 scholarship, and a silver chip-dip bowl. The two runners-up will also be awarded silver bowls.

Dowagiac
Bus Drivers
Shun Strike

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac school district bus drivers and custodians, at a meeting here Saturday, agreed to remain on their jobs at least until after a bargaining session with school officials on Jan. 20.

The employees, represented by Service Employees International Union (AFL-CIO), have been stalemated for more than a year with school officials over terms of a contract.

The decision to remain on the job was made at the meeting in the VFW hall here, reported Floyd Wiggins, a member of the union's bargaining committee.

Wiggins said a bargaining session has been scheduled with representatives of the school on Jan. 20, and no strike is planned now, until the results of the session are known.

Reported unresolved are the length of a proposed contract, custodian and bus driver fringe benefits and a request by the union that pay increases be retroactive to July 1, 1968. The local union was recognized as the bargaining agent in November, 1967, but no contract has been achieved yet.



FIRST FOR ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP: Edwin L. Brink (right), chairman of the Road, Safety and Police committee in St. Joseph township, stands with Deputy Harold Zaban near the township's first police patrol car. It's the first step in setting up a full-time police department in St. Joseph township. While the car was purchased by the township it carries Berrien county sheriff's department insignia as patrolmen, at first, will be sheriff's deputies. The Plymouth auto from Roti Motors has high performance engine and complete radio equipment. It will go into service this week. (Staff photo)

19 Arrested In Sunday
Niles Twp. Club Raid

NILES — Police from three agencies raided a Niles township dance hall early Sunday morning in connection with the alleged illegal sale of alcoholic beverages and arrested 19 persons, including two juveniles.

Raided at 4 a.m. Sunday, was a former store building at 1668 East Main street near the Niles city limits, which police said

was being rented as a dance hall. The raid was conducted by four state police from the Niles post, assisted by Niles city and township police. There was no resistance to the arrests, state police said.

Booked on a charge of operating an illegal establishment was Billie Anderson, 28, of Niles. Police said he is expected to be arraigned today in Niles district, along with 16 other adults charged with being disorderly persons.

They are: Gerald Jennings, 28, Buchanan; Carl Briggs, 23, Sheyrann Dennard, 27, Marshall Forest, 24, Charles Jann, 28, Nadine Moore, 22, Goldean West, 19, Andrew Hall, 27, and Opel Hatcher, 21, all of Niles; Robert Taylor, 34, Ritchie Hanefeld, 23, William Mason, 40, J.B. Henderson, 32, and Charles Carter, 22, all of South Bend,

Ind.; Kathy Patterson, 19, Paw Paw; and Terry Grimm, 25, Mishawaka, Ind.

Nude Picture
In Conflict

TORONTO (AP) — The story of Lady Jane, a charcoal drawing of a reclining nude, ended on a quiet note Sunday when artist John Leach decided to remove the picture from an art gallery window in downtown Toronto.

Leach said it was better to have Lady Jane moved to a more modest place inside the gallery than go through the business of having her status decided in court.



STATE POSSE OFFICERS: Three area men, installed as officers of the Michigan Posse Association in a meeting at Grand Haven Saturday, are from left, Jack Wiseman, route 2, Marcellus, secretary; Leo Bachman, South Haven, president; and Eldon Merrill, route 2, Eau Claire, vice-president. All three are active members of Cass, Van Buren and Berrien sheriff's posses, respectively. Bachman said the state organization decided not to sponsor a state posse queen contest this year because of conflicting activities, but he said local contests will probably be held. (Staff photo)